

A final agreement to evacuate the PLO from west Beirut appeared imminent Monday as diplomats began resolving guerrillas trapped by the Israeli siege while prime minister said the end of the week "at the latest."

With the 11th cease-fire in Lebanon holding despite Israeli claims of Palestine Liberation Organization true violations, U.S. presidential envoy Philip Habib urged the Lebanese government on a weekend mission in which he won major concessions from the Israeli Cabinet.

Prime minister Shafiq Wazani then went on national television with the news for which war-ravaged Beirut has waited for nearly a week.

"We're in the process of putting the final touches on the agreement," Wazani said. "I can assure everyone that the gap has been almost completely vanquished. We are very close to implementation. . . . At the end of the week at the latest."

He said he hoped the final PLO evacuation accord would be announced after a Lebanese Cabinet meeting on Tuesday. Possible compromises were reported on the part of Israeli conditions that all Syrian forces must leave Lebanon and that a mechanism must be set up to verify the Palestinians actually get

out of their Middle East power base.

Israeli officials said the only major issue, not yet resolved, was the non-negotiable demand for the return of pilot Aharon Ahiaz, shot down and captured on the first day of the invasion June 6, and the remains of nine soldiers killed during Israel's 56-day invasion of southern Lebanon in 1978.

Lebanese President Elias Scharif said the PLO was ready to release the captured pilot and return the nine bodies through the International Red Cross, but he added: "This has to be done according to the Geneva Convention, and some Palestinian prisoners should be released in return."

Lebanese Foreign Minister Saïd Salam said the PLO was now "prepared to negotiate."

Although the PLO did not comment immediately on the reports of progress, and Habib refused to talk with reporters, Lebanese, Israeli and Western officials involved in the peace talks joined in Wazani's expression of optimism.

In Jerusalem, Prime Minister Menachem Begin's Cabinet secretary, Dan Meridor, said an evacuation accord could be reached during the week, and some Palestinian leaders' spokesmen said in Washington that administration officials "remain reasonably optimistic." He added, without elaboration: "There are still some unresolved issues."

Call in news tips to 378-3630; other calls 378-2957

Brigham Young University Provo, Utah

Vol. 35 No. 170 Tuesday, August 17, 1982

Reagan's first for America

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan, struggling for the first of his own party, said Monday night the nation faces budget deficits, higher interest rates and swelling unemployment unless Congress enacts a major tax boost that's "right America."

A nationally broadcast address, Reagan conceded that conservative Republicans, usually loyal to his beckoning, stand in way of the election-year proposal. "I am told by many that this bill is not politically popular, and it is not," Reagan said. "Why do I support it? I support it because it's right for America. I support it because it's fair. I support it because it will, when combined with our cuts in government spending, reduce interest rates and put more Americans back to work again."

Conservative Republicans again vowed to conservative Republicans that the tax bill, which would raise individual income tax \$1 billion over the next years, "absolutely does not represent any reversal of policy philosophy on the part of this administration."

Rep. Ed Rinehart, R-Ark., a leading critic of the measure, said that "the administration has bought a pig in a poke and they're selling it to us as the American people." Rep. Newt Gingrich, R-Ga., said, "It is a bill which every House Republican would vote against."

Democratic leaders sided with Reagan. Rep. Thomas S. Foley, D-Wash., said, "This is one occasion when the president's position is right. He said that we need this revenue measure, and we do."

"Make no mistake about it," Reagan declared, "This is a compromise. I had to swallow hard to agree to any revenue increase. Nevertheless, he contended, "Much of this bill will make our tax system more fair for every American, especially those in lower income brackets."

Reagan conceded that "some in the Congress of my own party object to this bill — and strongly. I am told by many that this bill is not politically popular, and it is not."

The House is expected to vote on the bill on Thursday, with the Senate taking up the measure on Friday or early next week. But the House vote is anything but certain, since, by White House estimates, more than half the chamber's 192 Republicans are now lined up against the tax boost.

Unemployment benefits In his speech, Reagan noted the bill would extend unemployment benefits, now limited to 39 weeks, by an additional 13 weeks for most jobless workers.

Although he had not previously taken a position on that item, he said, "If this provision is not enacted, two million unemployed people will use up their benefits by the end of March."

Even if no other medical deductions are claimed, a person may now write off the cost of health insurance premiums in deduction of up to \$150. The bill would require that the full cost of health insurance could be added to other medical expenses to meet the 6-percent threshold.

In 1983, the cost of prescription drugs and insulin would be included in meeting that threshold but only costs that exceed 1 percent of income. Non-prescription drugs may not be deducted at all after 1982.

Travelers would have to pay more for airline tickets. Starting Sept. 1, the tax would be raised from 8 percent to 10 percent level that was in effect through September 1980.

Millions of people with money in savings accounts or stocks would have to report their gross sales to the Internal Revenue Service, giving the agency ammunition to pursue any worker who reported tips of less than 8 percent of sales.

—Waters who receive cash might find it harder to avoid tax than. Restaurants with 10 or more employees would have to report their gross sales to the Internal Revenue Service, giving the agency ammunition to pursue any worker who reported tips of less than 8 percent of sales.

—Waters who receive cash might find it harder to avoid tax than. Restaurants with 10 or more employees would have to report their gross sales to the Internal Revenue Service, giving the agency ammunition to pursue any worker who reported tips of less than 8 percent of sales.

—Waters who receive cash might find it harder to avoid tax than. Restaurants with 10 or more employees would have to report their gross sales to the Internal Revenue Service, giving the agency ammunition to pursue any worker who reported tips of less than 8 percent of sales.

—Waters who receive cash might find it harder to avoid tax than. Restaurants with 10 or more employees would have to report their gross sales to the Internal Revenue Service, giving the agency ammunition to pursue any worker who reported tips of less than 8 percent of sales.

—Waters who receive cash might find it harder to avoid tax than. Restaurants with 10 or more employees would have to report their gross sales to the Internal Revenue Service, giving the agency ammunition to pursue any worker who reported tips of less than 8 percent of sales.

—Waters who receive cash might find it harder to avoid tax than. Restaurants with 10 or more employees would have to report their gross sales to the Internal Revenue Service, giving the agency ammunition to pursue any worker who reported tips of less than 8 percent of sales.

—Waters who receive cash might find it harder to avoid tax than. Restaurants with 10 or more employees would have to report their gross sales to the Internal Revenue Service, giving the agency ammunition to pursue any worker who reported tips of less than 8 percent of sales.

—Waters who receive cash might find it harder to avoid tax than. Restaurants with 10 or more employees would have to report their gross sales to the Internal Revenue Service, giving the agency ammunition to pursue any worker who reported tips of less than 8 percent of sales.

—Waters who receive cash might find it harder to avoid tax than. Restaurants with 10 or more employees would have to report their gross sales to the Internal Revenue Service, giving the agency ammunition to pursue any worker who reported tips of less than 8 percent of sales.

—Waters who receive cash might find it harder to avoid tax than. Restaurants with 10 or more employees would have to report their gross sales to the Internal Revenue Service, giving the agency ammunition to pursue any worker who reported tips of less than 8 percent of sales.

—Waters who receive cash might find it harder to avoid tax than. Restaurants with 10 or more employees would have to report their gross sales to the Internal Revenue Service, giving the agency ammunition to pursue any worker who reported tips of less than 8 percent of sales.

—Waters who receive cash might find it harder to avoid tax than. Restaurants with 10 or more employees would have to report their gross sales to the Internal Revenue Service, giving the agency ammunition to pursue any worker who reported tips of less than 8 percent of sales.

—Waters who receive cash might find it harder to avoid tax than. Restaurants with 10 or more employees would have to report their gross sales to the Internal Revenue Service, giving the agency ammunition to pursue any worker who reported tips of less than 8 percent of sales.

—Waters who receive cash might find it harder to avoid tax than. Restaurants with 10 or more employees would have to report their gross sales to the Internal Revenue Service, giving the agency ammunition to pursue any worker who reported tips of less than 8 percent of sales.

—Waters who receive cash might find it harder to avoid tax than. Restaurants with 10 or more employees would have to report their gross sales to the Internal Revenue Service, giving the agency ammunition to pursue any worker who reported tips of less than 8 percent of sales.

—Waters who receive cash might find it harder to avoid tax than. Restaurants with 10 or more employees would have to report their gross sales to the Internal Revenue Service, giving the agency ammunition to pursue any worker who reported tips of less than 8 percent of sales.

—Waters who receive cash might find it harder to avoid tax than. Restaurants with 10 or more employees would have to report their gross sales to the Internal Revenue Service, giving the agency ammunition to pursue any worker who reported tips of less than 8 percent of sales.

—Waters who receive cash might find it harder to avoid tax than. Restaurants with 10 or more employees would have to report their gross sales to the Internal Revenue Service, giving the agency ammunition to pursue any worker who reported tips of less than 8 percent of sales.

—Waters who receive cash might find it harder to avoid tax than. Restaurants with 10 or more employees would have to report their gross sales to the Internal Revenue Service, giving the agency ammunition to pursue any worker who reported tips of less than 8 percent of sales.

—Waters who receive cash might find it harder to avoid tax than. Restaurants with 10 or more employees would have to report their gross sales to the Internal Revenue Service, giving the agency ammunition to pursue any worker who reported tips of less than 8 percent of sales.

—Waters who receive cash might find it harder to avoid tax than. Restaurants with 10 or more employees would have to report their gross sales to the Internal Revenue Service, giving the agency ammunition to pursue any worker who reported tips of less than 8 percent of sales.

—Waters who receive cash might find it harder to avoid tax than. Restaurants with 10 or more employees would have to report their gross sales to the Internal Revenue Service, giving the agency ammunition to pursue any worker who reported tips of less than 8 percent of sales.

Utah County's first official flag is displayed by Commissioner Kenneth Pinger and Jim Faldmo. The members of the Faldmo family designed and made the new flag after learning that Utah State Fair officials wanted a flag from each county to fly at the fair.

Utah County's first official flag is displayed by Commissioner Kenneth Pinger and Jim Faldmo. The members of the Faldmo family designed and made the new flag after learning that Utah State Fair officials wanted a flag from each county to fly at the fair.

Utah County's first official flag is displayed by Commissioner Kenneth Pinger and Jim Faldmo. The members of the Faldmo family designed and made the new flag after learning that Utah State Fair officials wanted a flag from each county to fly at the fair.

Utah County's first official flag is displayed by Commissioner Kenneth Pinger and Jim Faldmo. The members of the Faldmo family designed and made the new flag after learning that Utah State Fair officials wanted a flag from each county to fly at the fair.

Utah County's first official flag is displayed by Commissioner Kenneth Pinger and Jim Faldmo. The members of the Faldmo family designed and made the new flag after learning that Utah State Fair officials wanted a flag from each county to fly at the fair.

Utah County's first official flag is displayed by Commissioner Kenneth Pinger and Jim Faldmo. The members of the Faldmo family designed and made the new flag after learning that Utah State Fair officials wanted a flag from each county to fly at the fair.

Utah County's first official flag is displayed by Commissioner Kenneth Pinger and Jim Faldmo. The members of the Faldmo family designed and made the new flag after learning that Utah State Fair officials wanted a flag from each county to fly at the fair.

Utah County's first official flag is displayed by Commissioner Kenneth Pinger and Jim Faldmo. The members of the Faldmo family designed and made the new flag after learning that Utah State Fair officials wanted a flag from each county to fly at the fair.

Utah County's first official flag is displayed by Commissioner Kenneth Pinger and Jim Faldmo. The members of the Faldmo family designed and made the new flag after learning that Utah State Fair officials wanted a flag from each county to fly at the fair.

Utah County's first official flag is displayed by Commissioner Kenneth Pinger and Jim Faldmo. The members of the Faldmo family designed and made the new flag after learning that Utah State Fair officials wanted a flag from each county to fly at the fair.

Utah County's first official flag is displayed by Commissioner Kenneth Pinger and Jim Faldmo. The members of the Faldmo family designed and made the new flag after learning that Utah State Fair officials wanted a flag from each county to fly at the fair.

Utah County's first official flag is displayed by Commissioner Kenneth Pinger and Jim Faldmo. The members of the Faldmo family designed and made the new flag after learning that Utah State Fair officials wanted a flag from each county to fly at the fair.

Utah County's first official flag is displayed by Commissioner Kenneth Pinger and Jim Faldmo. The members of the Faldmo family designed and made the new flag after learning that Utah State Fair officials wanted a flag from each county to fly at the fair.

Utah County's first official flag is displayed by Commissioner Kenneth Pinger and Jim Faldmo. The members of the Faldmo family designed and made the new flag after learning that Utah State Fair officials wanted a flag from each county to fly at the fair.

Utah County's first official flag is displayed by Commissioner Kenneth Pinger and Jim Faldmo. The members of the Faldmo family designed and made the new flag after learning that Utah State Fair officials wanted a flag from each county to fly at the fair.

Utah County's first official flag is displayed by Commissioner Kenneth Pinger and Jim Faldmo. The members of the Faldmo family designed and made the new flag after learning that Utah State Fair officials wanted a flag from each county to fly at the fair.

Utah County's first official flag is displayed by Commissioner Kenneth Pinger and Jim Faldmo. The members of the Faldmo family designed and made the new flag after learning that Utah State Fair officials wanted a flag from each county to fly at the fair.

Utah County's first official flag is displayed by Commissioner Kenneth Pinger and Jim Faldmo. The members of the Faldmo family designed and made the new flag after learning that Utah State Fair officials wanted a flag from each county to fly at the fair.

Utah County's first official flag is displayed by Commissioner Kenneth Pinger and Jim Faldmo. The members of the Faldmo family designed and made the new flag after learning that Utah State Fair officials wanted a flag from each county to fly at the fair.

Utah County's first official flag is displayed by Commissioner Kenneth Pinger and Jim Faldmo. The members of the Faldmo family designed and made the new flag after learning that Utah State Fair officials wanted a flag from each county to fly at the fair.

Utah County's first official flag is displayed by Commissioner Kenneth Pinger and Jim Faldmo. The members of the Faldmo family designed and made the new flag after learning that Utah State Fair officials wanted a flag from each county to fly at the fair.

Utah County's first official flag is displayed by Commissioner Kenneth Pinger and Jim Faldmo. The members of the Faldmo family designed and made the new flag after learning that Utah State Fair officials wanted a flag from each county to fly at the fair.

Utah County's first official flag is displayed by Commissioner Kenneth Pinger and Jim Faldmo. The members of the Faldmo family designed and made the new flag after learning that Utah State Fair officials wanted a flag from each county to fly at the fair.

Utah County's first official flag is displayed by Commissioner Kenneth Pinger and Jim Faldmo. The members of the Faldmo family designed and made the new flag after learning that Utah State Fair officials wanted a flag from each county to fly at the fair.

Utah County's first official flag is displayed by Commissioner Kenneth Pinger and Jim Faldmo. The members of the Faldmo family designed and made the new flag after learning that Utah State Fair officials wanted a flag from each county to fly at the fair.

Utah County's first official flag is displayed by Commissioner Kenneth Pinger and Jim Faldmo. The members of the Faldmo family designed and made the new flag after learning that Utah State Fair officials wanted a flag from each county to fly at the fair.

Utah County's first official flag is displayed by Commissioner Kenneth Pinger and Jim Faldmo. The members of the Faldmo family designed and made the new flag after learning that Utah State Fair officials wanted a flag from each county to fly at the fair.

Utah County's first official flag is displayed by Commissioner Kenneth Pinger and Jim Faldmo. The members of the Faldmo family designed and made the new flag after learning that Utah State Fair officials wanted a flag from each county to fly at the fair.

Utah County's first official flag is displayed by Commissioner Kenneth Pinger and Jim Faldmo. The members of the Faldmo family designed and made the new flag after learning that Utah State Fair officials wanted a flag from each county to fly at the fair.

Utah County's first official flag is displayed by Commissioner Kenneth Pinger and Jim Faldmo. The members of the Faldmo family designed and made the new flag after learning that Utah State Fair officials wanted a flag from each county to fly at the fair.

Utah County's first official flag is displayed by Commissioner Kenneth Pinger and Jim Faldmo. The members of the Faldmo family designed and made the new flag after learning that Utah State Fair officials wanted a flag from each county to fly at the fair.

Utah County's first official flag is displayed by Commissioner Kenneth Pinger and Jim Faldmo. The members of the Faldmo family designed and made the new flag after learning that Utah State Fair officials wanted a flag from each county to fly at the fair.

Utah County's first official flag is displayed by Commissioner Kenneth Pinger and Jim Faldmo. The members of the Faldmo family designed and made the new flag after learning that Utah State Fair officials wanted a flag from each county to fly at the fair.

'Few' to feel 'mostly unaffected'

WASHINGTON (AP) — The \$86.3 billion tax increase up congressional approval could hit individuals a dozen ways. A father's little change would have a major direct impact on a typical family.

The biggest impact could be felt by those who are not paying taxes already required by law — waiters, recipients of interest and dividends, and even some who receive state refunds. Others, especially typical families, should be slightly affected.

The provision affecting the most tax payers would triple the federal excise tax on telephone service. A family whose only telephone bill is \$25 would pay an additional \$6 a year.

The 1 percent tax would be raised to 3 percent in 1983 through 1985. Presumably, it would be allowed to die at the end of 1985. But don't count on that — it has been in effect at the level since 1941.

Higher taxes on cigarettes would affect more than 65 million adults and a number of teen-agers who smoke.

There is how other parts of the bill would affect individuals. The tax in Victory Square hours after Premier Gen. Jaruzelski became a previously unannounced visit to the president.

President Lech Wałęsa, "Gestapo," protesters screamed at police who tried to disperse three times before a huge green vehicle opened up with a water cannon. Many in the line of elderly men and women who knelt and sang as the powerful water jets pummeled them.

A \$200,000-a-year family that itemizes may deduct expenses exceeding \$600 under present law. Starting in 1983, the family

could deduct only expenses above \$1,000.

Even if no other medical deductions are claimed, a person may now write off the cost of health insurance premiums in deduction of up to \$150. The bill would require that the full cost of health insurance could be added to other medical expenses to meet the 6-percent threshold.

In 1983, the cost of prescription drugs and insulin would be included in meeting that threshold but only costs that exceed 1 percent of income. Non-prescription drugs may not be deducted at all after 1982.

Travelers would have to pay more for airline tickets. Starting Sept. 1, the tax would be raised from 8 percent to 10 percent level that was in effect through September 1980.

Millions of people with money in savings accounts or stocks would have to report their gross sales to the Internal Revenue Service, giving the agency ammunition to pursue any worker who reported tips of less than 8 percent of sales.

—Waters who receive cash might find it harder to avoid tax than. Restaurants with 10 or more employees would have to report their gross sales to the Internal Revenue Service, giving the agency ammunition to pursue any worker who reported tips of less than 8 percent of sales.

—Waters who receive cash might find it harder to avoid tax than. Restaurants with 10 or more employees would have to report their gross sales to the Internal Revenue Service, giving the agency ammunition to pursue any worker who reported tips of less than 8 percent of sales.

—Waters who receive cash might find it harder to avoid tax than. Restaurants with 10 or more employees would have to report their gross sales to the Internal Revenue Service, giving the agency ammunition to pursue any worker who reported tips of less than 8 percent of sales.

—Waters who receive cash might find it harder to avoid tax than. Restaurants with 10 or more employees would have to report their gross sales to the Internal Revenue Service, giving the agency ammunition to pursue any worker who reported tips of less than 8 percent of sales.

—Waters who receive cash might find it harder to avoid tax than. Restaurants with 10 or more employees would have to report their gross sales to the Internal Revenue Service, giving the agency ammunition to pursue any worker who reported tips of less than 8 percent of sales.

—Waters who receive cash might find it harder to avoid tax than. Restaurants with 10 or more employees would have to report their gross sales to the Internal Revenue Service, giving the agency ammunition to pursue any worker who reported tips of less than 8 percent of sales.

—Waters who receive cash might find it harder to avoid tax than. Restaurants with 10 or more employees would have to report their gross sales to the Internal Revenue Service, giving the agency ammunition to pursue any worker who reported tips of less than 8 percent of sales.

—Waters who receive cash might find it harder to avoid tax than. Restaurants with 10 or more employees would have to report their gross sales to the Internal Revenue Service, giving the agency ammunition to pursue any worker who reported tips of less than 8 percent of sales.

—Waters who receive cash might find it harder to avoid tax than. Restaurants with 10 or more employees would have to report their gross sales to the Internal Revenue Service, giving the agency ammunition to pursue any worker who reported tips of less than 8 percent of sales.

—Waters who receive cash might find it harder to avoid tax than. Restaurants with 10 or more employees would have to report their gross sales to the Internal Revenue Service, giving the agency ammunition to pursue any worker who reported tips of less than 8 percent of sales.

—Waters who receive cash might find it harder to avoid tax than. Restaurants with 10 or more employees would have to report their gross sales to the Internal Revenue Service, giving the agency ammunition to pursue any worker who reported tips of less than 8 percent of sales.

—Waters who receive cash might find it harder to avoid tax than. Restaurants with 10 or more employees would have to report their gross sales to the Internal Revenue Service, giving the agency ammunition to pursue any worker who reported tips of less than 8 percent of sales.

—Waters who receive cash might find it harder to avoid tax than. Restaurants with 10 or more employees would have to report their gross sales to the Internal Revenue Service, giving the agency ammunition to pursue any worker who reported tips of less than 8 percent of sales.

—Waters who receive cash might find it harder to avoid tax than. Restaurants with 10 or more employees would have to report their gross sales to the Internal Revenue Service, giving the agency ammunition to pursue any worker who reported tips of less than 8 percent of sales.

—Waters who receive cash might find it harder to avoid tax than. Restaurants with 10 or more employees would have to report their gross sales to the Internal Revenue Service, giving the agency ammunition to pursue any worker who reported tips of less than 8 percent of sales.

—Waters who receive cash might find it harder to avoid tax than. Restaurants with 10 or more employees would have to report their gross sales to the Internal Revenue Service, giving the agency ammunition to pursue any worker who reported tips of less than 8 percent of sales.

—Waters who receive cash might find it harder to avoid tax than. Restaurants with 10 or more employees would have to report their gross sales to the Internal Revenue Service, giving the agency ammunition to pursue any worker who reported tips of less than 8 percent of sales.

—Waters who receive cash might find it harder to avoid tax than. Restaurants with 10 or more employees would have to report their gross sales to the Internal Revenue Service, giving the agency ammunition to pursue any worker who reported tips of less than 8 percent of sales.

Utah County's first flag made by Orem family

Utah County's first official flag is displayed by Commissioner Kenneth Pinger and Jim Faldmo. The members of the Faldmo family designed and made the new flag after learning that Utah State Fair officials wanted a flag from each county to fly at the fair.

Utah County's first official flag is displayed by Commissioner Kenneth Pinger and Jim Faldmo. The members of the Faldmo family designed and made the new flag after learning that Utah State Fair officials wanted a flag from each county to fly at the fair.

Utah County's first official flag is displayed by Commissioner Kenneth Pinger and Jim Faldmo. The members of the Faldmo family designed and made the new flag after learning that Utah State Fair officials wanted a flag from each county to fly at the fair.

Utah County's first official flag is displayed by Commissioner Kenneth Pinger and Jim Faldmo. The members of the Faldmo family designed and made the new flag after learning that Utah State Fair officials wanted a flag from each county to fly at the fair.

Utah County's first official flag is displayed by Commissioner Kenneth Pinger and Jim Faldmo. The members of the Faldmo family designed and made the new flag after learning that Utah State Fair officials wanted a flag from each county to fly at the fair.

Utah County's first official flag is displayed by Commissioner Kenneth Pinger and Jim Faldmo. The members of the Faldmo family designed and made the new flag after learning that Utah State Fair officials wanted a flag from each county to fly at the fair.

Utah County's first official flag is displayed by Commissioner Kenneth Pinger and Jim Faldmo. The members of the Faldmo family designed and made the new flag after learning that Utah State Fair officials wanted a flag from each county to fly at the fair.

Utah County's first official flag is displayed by Commissioner Kenneth Pinger and Jim Faldmo. The members of the Faldmo family designed and made the new flag after learning that Utah State Fair officials wanted a flag from each county to fly at the fair.

Utah County's first official flag is displayed by Commissioner Kenneth Pinger and Jim Faldmo. The members of the Faldmo family designed and made the new flag after learning that Utah State Fair officials wanted a flag from each county to fly at the fair.

Utah County's first official flag is displayed by Commissioner Kenneth Pinger and Jim Faldmo. The members of the Faldmo family designed and made the new flag after learning that Utah State Fair officials wanted a flag from each county to fly at the fair.

Utah County's first official flag is displayed by Commissioner Kenneth Pinger and Jim Faldmo. The members of the Faldmo family designed and made the new flag after learning that Utah State Fair officials wanted a flag from each county to fly at the fair.

Utah County's first official flag is displayed by Commissioner Kenneth Pinger and Jim Faldmo. The members of the Faldmo family designed and made the new flag after learning that Utah State Fair officials wanted a flag from each county to fly at the fair.

Utah County's first official flag is displayed by Commissioner Kenneth Pinger and Jim Faldmo. The members of the Faldmo family designed and made the new flag after learning that Utah State Fair officials wanted a flag from each county to fly at the fair.

Utah County's first official flag is displayed by Commissioner Kenneth Pinger and Jim Faldmo. The members of the Faldmo family designed and made the new flag after learning that Utah State Fair officials wanted a flag from each county to fly at the fair.

Utah County's first official flag is displayed by Commissioner Kenneth Pinger and Jim Faldmo. The members of the Faldmo family designed and made the new flag after learning that Utah State Fair officials wanted a flag from each county to fly at the fair.

Utah County's first official flag is displayed by Commissioner Kenneth Pinger and Jim Faldmo. The members of the Faldmo family designed and made the new flag after learning that Utah State Fair officials wanted a flag from each county to fly at the fair.

Utah County's first official flag is displayed by Commissioner Kenneth Pinger and Jim Faldmo. The members of the Faldmo family designed and made the new flag after learning that Utah State Fair officials wanted a flag from each county to fly at the fair.

Utah County's first official flag is displayed by Commissioner Kenneth Pinger and Jim Faldmo. The members of the Faldmo family designed and made the new flag after learning that Utah State Fair officials wanted a flag from each county to fly at the fair.

Utah County's first official flag is displayed by Commissioner Kenneth Pinger and Jim Faldmo. The members of the Faldmo family designed and made the new flag after learning that Utah State Fair officials wanted a flag from each county to fly at the fair.

Utah County's first official flag is displayed by Commissioner Kenneth Pinger and Jim Faldmo. The members of the Faldmo family designed and made the new flag after learning that Utah State Fair officials wanted a flag from each county to fly at the fair.

Utah County's first official flag is displayed by Commissioner Kenneth Pinger and Jim Faldmo. The members of the Faldmo family designed and made the new flag after learning that Utah State Fair officials wanted a flag from each county to fly at the fair.

Utah County's first official flag is displayed by Commissioner Kenneth Pinger and Jim Faldmo. The members of the Faldmo family designed and made the new flag after learning that Utah State Fair officials wanted a flag from each county to fly at the fair.

Not police riot Solidarity protesters

WARSAW, Poland (AP) — Riot squads firing water cannon and tear gas routed about 300 screaming Poles who were protesting against the government's attempt to ban visible protests Monday against martial law.

A limited police move against the crowd gathered at the site of the Solidarity movement's headquarters in the city of Gdansk, Poland, where the government had ordered a curfew.

Police fired tear gas and water cannon at the protesters, who were shouting slogans and singing songs. Some protesters were injured by the gas.

The protesters, who were mostly young people, were shouting slogans and singing songs. Some protesters were injured by the gas.

The protesters, who were mostly young people, were

Dooley

For sports information and calendar, call Tele-Tip, 378-7420, tape 178.

former Y All-American

Nielson foresees success in '82

By M. JOE SMITH

Staff Writer

former BYU All-American Gifford Nielson, quarterback for the Houston Oilers, expects the Oilers to be a much-improved team in 1982 because of a new emphasis on the passing game.

Lends victory

during an exhibition game Thursday, Nielson led a 20-yard touchdown strike to Dave Casper (12:29 left in the fourth quarter) to rally the 24-12-20 come-from-behind victory over the Orleans Saints.

Nielson completed 17 of 29 passes for 190 yards and three touchdowns as the Oilers came back from a deficit to win their first exhibition contest of 1982 season.

Nielson threw one interception during the game. The Oilers will take on a new look this season, a multiple-offense formation, including the run, said Nielson.

"We're going to open up the passing game so we keep the opposing team's defense honest. If we get our passing attack going, then Earl Camper running attack will be more effective because defense won't be able to key on Earl like last season," said Nielson.

College standout

Nielson recorded some impressive statistics during his career at BYU. The 6-foot-6-inch, 208-

pound quarterback threw for more than 3,000 yards in 1976, including 29 touchdown passes.

He was named All-American and finished sixth in the Heisman Trophy race.

Nielson is ranked third among NCAA all-time passing yardage leaders. Four BYU quarterbacks rank in the top ten. They are: Jim McMahon, first; Nielson, third; Gary Shedge, sixth; and Mark Wilson, seventh.

Likes Houston

Nielson, a member of the NFL Players Union, said he is 100 percent behind the union if it strikes. The players are currently asking for 55 percent of the team's revenues.

The Oilers quarterback said he likes to live in the Houston area. Nielson said he works for several charitable organizations, including the United Way, the March of Dimes, the American Heart Association and the Kidney Foundation.

He said he has strong ties to BYU and its football program.

"I still keep track of my Cougars and expect them to have a good season this year. I have thrown with Steve Young, and he should be an excellent quarterback," said Nielson.

"A wide-open, offensive attack has been missing from the Oilers' offense during the last couple of seasons. Coach (Ed) Biles has inserted multiple options to take advantage of the great receivers."

Ken Burroughs, Mike Renfro, Bill Brooks and

All-Pro Dave Casper will be primary receivers, Nielson said.

He said he expects the Oilers to improve on their 7-9 record of last season, but it may be tough.

"We have one of the toughest schedules in the National Football League this year. We also have several games on the East Coast, where the cold weather is usually a factor," he said.

According to Nielson, the central division race will be a tough one.

Cincinnati has already established itself as one of the premier teams in the NFL, and it certainly expects Pittsburgh and Cleveland to bounce back after disappointing seasons last year," said Nielson.

Nielson has had problems with injuries during his career in Houston. Last season he suffered a shoulder injury against the Tampa Bay Buccaneers and was put on the injured reserve list for 12 weeks.

He returned to action as the starting quarterback for the last two games of the season, and against Pittsburgh he passed for 377 yards—the highest offensive output for an Oilers quarterback since 1982.

After five years in the NFL, Nielson has compiled some impressive statistics, despite his problems with injuries. He has passed for more than 1,000 yards while completing 69 percent of his pass attempts. Nielson has passed for nine touchdowns and has thrown six interceptions with the Oilers.

He has also thrown 10 interceptions with the Oilers.

He has also thrown 10 interceptions with the Oilers.

He has also thrown 10 interceptions with the Oilers.

He has also thrown 10 interceptions with the Oilers.

He has also thrown 10 interceptions with the Oilers.

He has also thrown 10 interceptions with the Oilers.

He has also thrown 10 interceptions with the Oilers.

He has also thrown 10 interceptions with the Oilers.

He has also thrown 10 interceptions with the Oilers.

He has also thrown 10 interceptions with the Oilers.

He has also thrown 10 interceptions with the Oilers.

He has also thrown 10 interceptions with the Oilers.

He has also thrown 10 interceptions with the Oilers.

He has also thrown 10 interceptions with the Oilers.

He has also thrown 10 interceptions with the Oilers.

He has also thrown 10 interceptions with the Oilers.

He has also thrown 10 interceptions with the Oilers.

He has also thrown 10 interceptions with the Oilers.

He has also thrown 10 interceptions with the Oilers.

He has also thrown 10 interceptions with the Oilers.

He has also thrown 10 interceptions with the Oilers.

He has also thrown 10 interceptions with the Oilers.

He has also thrown 10 interceptions with the Oilers.

He has also thrown 10 interceptions with the Oilers.

He has also thrown 10 interceptions with the Oilers.

He has also thrown 10 interceptions with the Oilers.

He has also thrown 10 interceptions with the Oilers.

He has also thrown 10 interceptions with the Oilers.

He has also thrown 10 interceptions with the Oilers.

He has also thrown 10 interceptions with the Oilers.

Tickets on sale for live broadcast of Georgia game

Tickets are now on sale for the BYU-Georgia game that will be broadcast live over closed-circuit television in the Marriott Center, Val. Hale, promotion coordinator for BYU Special Events, said.

Hale said tickets can be purchased at the Marriott Center ticket office on a reserved-seat basis. Ticket prices are \$40 for the general public and \$20 for BYU students and faculty.

KSL Radio will provide the audio for the game, and the video portion will be sent via satellite from Athens, Ga., said Hale. The game will be shown on a large screen and will be broadcast live on any other cable or public broadcasting stations, he said.

According to Hale, BYU's cheerleaders and band will be at the closed-circuit viewing to create a game environment.

Raiders down 49ers

SAN FRANCISCO — Chris Echemekid led a 24-yard field goal in the third period, and Dave Wilson set up a fourth-period touchdown with a 76-yard pass completion as the wandering Raiders opened pre-season play with a 17-14 victory over the National Football League champion San Francisco 49ers on Sunday.

Bahr's field goal broke a 7-7 tie, and the Raiders capitalizing on a bad center snap by the 49ers to punt.

Greg Punt played for touchdown.

Wedding Invitations

C O U P O N
S P E C I A L

Free Photography

in our studio with purchase of Utah's #1 Styant wedding invitations.

PIONEER DIAMOND CO.
1010 E. 10th Ave., Salt Lake City, UT 84143
877-2860

LEARN • EARN • TRAVEL

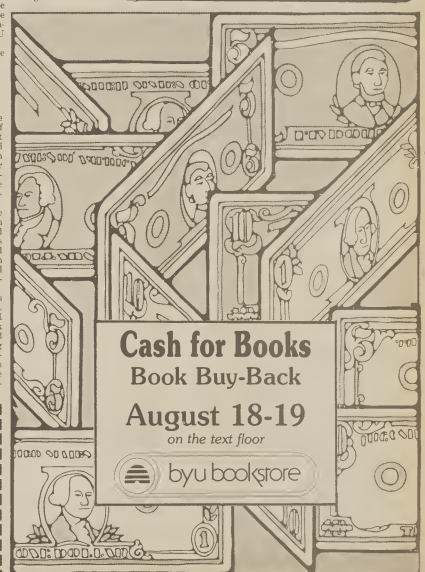
- 8 week course
- Evening or morning classes
- One-on-one computer training
- Maximum 12 students in class
- Free placement assistance
- 85-90% placement
- 134 graduates to date
- In our 3rd successful year
- Affiliated with one of the largest travel agencies in Utah

All included at **\$950** one low price

See our "Company" Compare our Advantages

Register now for August 23 or September 27 classes.
Call 374-6200 or come in Tues. Wed., or Thurs 2:00-5:30 p.m.

Clark's SCHOOL OF TRAVEL
245 NO. UNIVERSITY • PROVO
A DIVISION OF CLARK'S TRAVEL SYSTEMS



Cash for Books

Book Buy-Back

August 18-19

on the text floor

byu bookstore

NEWS TIPS

278-2820
or 3630

278-2820
or 3630

278-2820
or 3630

278-2820
or 3630

278-2820
or 3630

278-2820
or 3630

278-2820
or 3630

278-2820
or 3630

278-2820
or 3630

278-2820
or 3630

278-2820
or 3630

278-2820
or 3630

278-2820
or 3630

278-2820
or 3630

278-2820
or 3630

278-2820
or 3630

278-2820
or 3630

278-2820
or 3630

278-2820
or 3630

278-2820
or 3630

278-2820
or 3630

278-2820
or 3630

278-2820
or 3630

278-2820
or 3630

278-2820
or 3630

278-2820
or 3630

278-2820
or 3630

278-2820
or 3630

278-2820
or 3630

278-2820
or 3630

SUIT SALE

Summer sweaters, polo shirts, linen blends

Summer sweaters, polo shirts, linen blends

Summer sweaters, polo shirts, linen blends

Summer sweaters, polo shirts, linen blends

Summer sweaters, polo shirts, linen blends

Summer sweaters, polo shirts, linen blends

Summer sweaters, polo shirts, linen blends

Summer sweaters, polo shirts, linen blends

Summer sweaters, polo shirts, linen blends

Summer sweaters, polo shirts, linen blends

Summer sweaters, polo shirts, linen blends

Summer sweaters, polo shirts, linen blends

Summer sweaters, polo shirts, linen blends

Summer sweaters, polo shirts, linen blends

Summer sweaters, polo shirts, linen blends

Summer sweaters, polo shirts, linen blends

Summer sweaters, polo shirts, linen blends

Summer sweaters, polo shirts, linen blends

Summer sweaters, polo shirts, linen blends

Summer sweaters, polo shirts, linen blends

Summer sweaters, polo shirts, linen blends

Summer sweaters, polo shirts, linen blends

Summer sweaters, polo shirts, linen blends

Summer sweaters, polo shirts, linen blends

Summer sweaters, polo shirts, linen blends

Summer sweaters, polo shirts, linen blends

Summer sweaters, polo shirts, linen blends

Summer sweaters, polo shirts, linen blends

Summer sweaters, polo shirts, linen blends

Summer sweaters, polo shirts, linen blends

1/2 OFF 9 WEEK

STOCKEYERS

STOCKEYERS

STOCKEYERS

STOCKEYERS

STOCKEYERS

STOCKEYERS

STOCKEYERS

STOCKEYERS

STOCKEYERS

STOCKEYERS

STOCKEYERS

STOCKEYERS

STOCKEYERS

STOCKEYERS

STOCKEYERS

STOCKEYERS

STOCKEYERS

STOCKEYERS

STOCKEYERS

STOCKEYERS

STOCKEYERS

STOCKEYERS

STOCKEYERS

STOCKEYERS

STOCKEYERS

STOCKEYERS

STOCKEYERS

STOCKEYERS

STOCKEYERS

STOCKEYERS

Call-america have up to 53% in out-of-state phone Calls

anywhere in the continental U.S. - America

anywhere in the continental U.S. - America

anywhere in the continental U.S. - America

anywhere in the continental U.S. - America

anywhere in the continental U.S. - America

anywhere in the continental U.S. - America

anywhere in the continental U.S. - America

anywhere in the continental U.S. - America

anywhere in the continental U.S. - America

anywhere in the continental U.S. - America

anywhere in the continental U.S. - America

anywhere in the continental U.S. - America

anywhere in the continental U.S. - America

anywhere in the continental U.S. - America

anywhere in the continental U.S. - America

anywhere in the continental U.S. - America

anywhere in the continental U.S. - America

anywhere in the continental U.S. - America

anywhere in the continental U.S. - America

anywhere in the continental U.S. - America

anywhere in the continental U.S. - America

anywhere in the continental U.S. - America

anywhere in the continental U.S. - America

anywhere in the continental U.S. - America

anywhere in the continental U.S. - America

anywhere in the continental U.S. - America

anywhere in the continental U.S. - America

anywhere in the continental U.S. - America

anywhere in the continental U.S. - America

anywhere in the continental U.S. - America

Call-america have up to 53% in out-of-state phone Calls

anywhere in the continental U.S. - America

anywhere in the continental U.S. - America

anywhere in the continental U.S. - America

anywhere in the continental U.S. - America

anywhere in the continental U.S. - America

anywhere in the continental U.S. - America

anywhere in the continental U.S. - America

anywhere in the continental U.S. - America

anywhere in the continental U.S. - America

anywhere in the continental U.S. - America

anywhere in the continental U.S. - America

anywhere in the continental U.S. - America

anywhere in the continental U.S. - America

anywhere in the continental U.S. - America

anywhere in the continental U.S. - America

anywhere in the continental U.S. - America

anywhere in the continental U.S. - America

anywhere in the continental U.S. - America

anywhere in the continental U.S. - America

anywhere in the continental U.S. - America

anywhere in the continental U.S. - America

anywhere in the continental U.S. - America

anywhere in the continental U.S. - America

anywhere in the continental U.S. - America

anywhere in the continental U.S. - America

anywhere in the continental U.S. - America

anywhere in the continental U.S. - America

anywhere in the continental U.S. - America

anywhere in the continental U.S. - America

anywhere in the continental U.S. - America

Call-america have up to 53% in out-of-state phone Calls

anywhere in the continental U.S. - America

anywhere in the continental U.S. - America

anywhere in the continental U.S. - America

anywhere in the continental U.S. - America

Entertainment

For entertainment information and calendar, call Tele-Tip, 378-7420, tape 178.

Special events director to be agent

New policy may ensure quality shows

By DEBBIE HRUSKA
Entertainment Editor

ASBYU has traditionally been in charge of booking concerts at BYU's Marriott Center. But this is no longer the case. A new concert policy has been adopted between BYU administration, ASBYU and the Marriott Center. The new policy is designed to ensure high quality entertainment by non-BYU performing artists.

Scott Williams, director of special events, has

been given responsibility as BYU's agent for booking concerts and working up a contract with the promoter and the artist to appear at BYU. The reason a policy was drawn up this year was to have something written down and used as a guideline for the future. "There really has never been a policy before," Williams said.

ASBYU's adviser had handled arrangements for shows, but that changed about three years ago. Williams said he began to arrange and negotiate contracts when artists' contracts became more complex.

"Contract writers were just asking incredible things of people who needed something when arranging something for BYU," Williams said. The social office's new role with contracts will be to coordinate the event and provide promotional help. The social office will also ensure the show and artist are the responsibility of ticket distribution.

Being in direct contact with student opinion is another job the social office will have in arranging a

concert. "We can inform Special Events what groups or performers the students would be interested in seeing at BYU," said Dave Slack, social office vice president.

"Scott will then make the arrangements with the promoters and the groups to find out if they are touring and if the Marriott Center has an open date on the night the artist is in the area," Slack said. Williams said the hardest part of arranging a concert for BYU is scheduling a group for an open date in the Marriott Center. "We have to work around the schedule of the Marriott Center," he said.

Williams is concerned about the rising cost of ticket prices for the upcoming concert season. "This year may see ticket prices go higher than any other year at BYU," he said.

The first concert under the new policy will be Air Supply on Sept. 8 in the Marriott Center.

Fans flock to Elvis' grave

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP) — This week, as they have for each year for the last five years, fans who died, the Elvis Presley faithful will flock to his shrine to pay homage with a fervor some say is deeper after his death than it was while he lived.

Officials expect some 10,000 people a day to make the annual visit to the grave of the singer.

This anniversary week, Presley was found slumped in his bathroom at Graceland on Aug. 15, 1971, his death attributed to heart disease at the age of 42. Since then, legions have walked through Graceland's mansion's wrought-iron gates and up the winding driveway to gather at his grave.

"From the time he broke on the scene, he became a cultural hero. Now, he's taken on the color of a demigod," says Jerry Michel, a sociology professor at Memphis State University.

Presley was found slumped in his bathroom at Graceland on Aug. 15, 1971, his death attributed to heart disease at the age of 42. Since then, legions have walked through Graceland's mansion's wrought-iron gates and up the winding driveway to gather at his grave.

What sent millions of teen-age girls into a frenzy upon their parents' and there were demands he be banned from public appearances. TV cameras carefully avoided the Presley hips.

Professional comments now back to those days in measured tones. "He opened the door to pluralism in popular music and he opened the door to other unconventional things as well," says John Baker, a radio personality and communications at Memphis State University.

Baker says Elvis' fans became more zealous in their admiration after his death. "The only people I've met who are comparable to that are religious fanatics," he says.

Michel says one of his students was told by a visitor to Graceland, "This may be the year he comes again."

Such sentiments are extreme, however, and most Presley's devoted followers are plain working people. Michel says.

Although Presley be-

came a rich entertainer, he held fast to his working-class values, Michel says. The singer loved his mother, was polite in public, appreciated his close friends and served in the Army.

SAVE MONEY!
TDK-D CASSETTE TAPES
• C-60 10 for \$13
• C-90 10 for \$15
Call Karl Anderson 375-7841

ATTENTION

Buy your tickets now & save

SFO/LAX \$85** o/w	WASH D C \$149** o/w
DALLAS \$94** o/w	NEW YORK \$199** o/w
PHOENIX \$99** o/w	DENVER \$39** o/w

TRAVEL STATION

835 N. 700 E., Provo 377-7577

The Campus Travel Center

* one way fare. Some restrictions. Seats are limited.
** based on round trip purchase.

★ GREAT SUMMER FUN ★

★ FUN ★

★ FUN ★

★ FUN ★

★ FUN ★

★ FUN ★

★ FUN ★

★ FUN ★

★ FUN ★

★ FUN ★

★ FUN ★

★ FUN ★

★ FUN ★

★ FUN ★

★ FUN ★

★ FUN ★

★ FUN ★

★ FUN ★

★ FUN ★

★ FUN ★

★ FUN ★

★ FUN ★

★ FUN ★

★ FUN ★

★ FUN ★

★ FUN ★

★ FUN ★

★ FUN ★

★ FUN ★

★ FUN ★

★ FUN ★

★ FUN ★

★ FUN ★

★ FUN ★

★ FUN ★

★ FUN ★

★ FUN ★

★ FUN ★

★ FUN ★

★ FUN ★

★ FUN ★

★ FUN ★

★ FUN ★

★ FUN ★

★ FUN ★

★ FUN ★

★ FUN ★

★ FUN ★

★ FUN ★

★ FUN ★

★ FUN ★

★ FUN ★

★ FUN ★

★ FUN ★

★ FUN ★

★ FUN ★

★ FUN ★

★ FUN ★

★ FUN ★

★ FUN ★

★ FUN ★

★ FUN ★

★ FUN ★

★ FUN ★

★ FUN ★

★ FUN ★

★ FUN ★

★ FUN ★

★ FUN ★

★ FUN ★

★ FUN ★

★ FUN ★

★ FUN ★

★ FUN ★

★ FUN ★

★ FUN ★

Daily Dinner Specials

All dinner specials served with a bowl of soup or salad. \$5.95. \$6.95. \$7.95. \$8.95. \$9.95. \$10.95. \$11.95. \$12.95. \$13.95. \$14.95. \$15.95. \$16.95. \$17.95. \$18.95. \$19.95. \$20.95. \$21.95. \$22.95. \$23.95. \$24.95. \$25.95. \$26.95. \$27.95. \$28.95. \$29.95. \$30.95. \$31.95. \$32.95. \$33.95. \$34.95. \$35.95. \$36.95. \$37.95. \$38.95. \$39.95. \$40.95. \$41.95. \$42.95. \$43.95. \$44.95. \$45.95. \$46.95. \$47.95. \$48.95. \$49.95. \$50.95. \$51.95. \$52.95. \$53.95. \$54.95. \$55.95. \$56.95. \$57.95. \$58.95. \$59.95. \$60.95. \$61.95. \$62.95. \$63.95. \$64.95. \$65.95. \$66.95. \$67.95. \$68.95. \$69.95. \$70.95. \$71.95. \$72.95. \$73.95. \$74.95. \$75.95. \$76.95. \$77.95. \$78.95. \$79.95. \$80.95. \$81.95. \$82.95. \$83.95. \$84.95. \$85.95. \$86.95. \$87.95. \$88.95. \$89.95. \$90.95. \$91.95. \$92.95. \$93.95. \$94.95. \$95.95. \$96.95. \$97.95. \$98.95. \$99.95. \$100.95. \$101.95. \$102.95. \$103.95. \$104.95. \$105.95. \$106.95. \$107.95. \$108.95. \$109.95. \$110.95. \$111.95. \$112.95. \$113.95. \$114.95. \$115.95. \$116.95. \$117.95. \$118.95. \$119.95. \$120.95. \$121.95. \$122.95. \$123.95. \$124.95. \$125.95. \$126.95. \$127.95. \$128.95. \$129.95. \$130.95. \$131.95. \$132.95. \$133.95. \$134.95. \$135.95. \$136.95. \$137.95. \$138.95. \$139.95. \$140.95. \$141.95. \$142.95. \$143.95. \$144.95. \$145.95. \$146.95. \$147.95. \$148.95. \$149.95. \$150.95. \$151.95. \$152.95. \$153.95. \$154.95. \$155.95. \$156.95. \$157.95. \$158.95. \$159.95. \$160.95. \$161.95. \$162.95. \$163.95. \$164.95. \$165.95. \$166.95. \$167.95. \$168.95. \$169.95. \$170.95. \$171.95. \$172.95. \$173.95. \$174.95. \$175.95. \$176.95. \$177.95. \$178.95. \$179.95. \$180.95. \$181.95. \$182.95. \$183.95. \$184.95. \$185.95. \$186.95. \$187.95. \$188.95. \$189.95. \$190.95. \$191.95. \$192.95. \$193.95. \$194.95. \$195.95. \$196.95. \$197.95. \$198.95. \$199.95. \$200.95. \$201.95. \$202.95. \$203.95. \$204.95. \$205.95. \$206.95. \$207.95. \$208.95. \$209.95. \$210.95. \$211.95. \$212.95. \$213.95. \$214.95. \$215.95. \$216.95. \$217.95. \$218.95. \$219.95. \$220.95. \$221.95. \$222.95. \$223.95. \$224.95. \$225.95. \$226.95. \$227.95. \$228.95. \$229.95. \$230.95. \$231.95. \$232.95. \$233.95. \$234.95. \$235.95. \$236.95. \$237.95. \$238.95. \$239.95. \$240.95. \$241.95. \$242.95. \$243.95. \$244.95. \$245.95. \$246.95. \$247.95. \$248.95. \$249.95. \$250.95. \$251.95. \$252.95. \$253.95. \$254.95. \$255.95. \$256.95. \$257.95. \$258.95. \$259.95. \$260.95. \$261.95. \$262.95. \$263.95. \$264.95. \$265.95. \$266.95. \$267.95. \$268.95. \$269.95. \$270.95. \$271.95. \$272.95. \$273.95. \$274.95. \$275.95. \$276.95. \$277.95. \$278.95. \$279.95. \$280.95. \$281.95. \$282.95. \$283.95. \$284.95. \$285.95. \$286.95. \$287.95. \$288.95. \$289.95. \$290.95. \$291.95. \$292.95. \$293.95. \$294.95. \$295.95. \$296.95. \$297.95. \$298.95. \$299.95. \$300.95. \$301.95. \$302.95. \$303.95. \$304.95. \$305.95. \$306.95. \$307.95. \$308.95. \$309.95. \$310.95. \$311.95. \$312.95. \$313.95. \$314.95. \$315.95. \$316.95. \$317.95. \$318.95. \$319.95. \$320.95. \$321.95. \$322.95. \$323.95. \$324.95. \$325.95. \$326.95. \$327.95. \$328.95. \$329.95. \$330.95. \$331.95. \$332.95. \$333.95. \$334.95. \$335.95. \$336.95. \$337.95. \$338.95. \$339.95. \$340.95. \$341.95. \$342.95. \$343.95. \$344.95. \$345.95. \$346.95. \$347.95. \$348.95. \$349.95. \$350.95. \$351.95. \$352.95. \$353.95. \$354.95. \$355.95. \$356.95. \$357.95. \$358.95. \$359.95. \$360.95. \$361.95. \$362.95. \$363.95. \$364.95. \$365.95. \$366.95. \$367.95. \$368.95. \$369.95. \$370.95. \$371.95. \$372.95. \$373.95. \$374.95. \$375.95. \$376.95. \$377.95. \$378.95. \$379.95. \$380.95. \$381.95. \$382.95. \$383.95. \$384.95. \$385.95. \$386.95. \$387.95. \$388.95. \$389.95. \$390.95. \$391.95. \$392.95. \$393.95. \$394.95. \$395.95. \$396.95. \$397.95. \$398.95. \$399.95. \$400.95. \$401.95. \$402.95. \$403.95. \$404.95. \$405.95. \$406.95. \$407.95. \$408.95. \$409.95. \$410.95. \$411.95. \$412.95. \$413.95. \$414.95. \$415.95. \$416.95. \$417.95. \$418.95. \$419.95. \$420.95. \$421.95. \$422.95. \$423.95. \$424.95. \$425.95. \$426.95. \$427.95. \$428.95. \$429.95. \$430.95. \$431.95. \$432.95. \$433.95. \$434.95. \$435.95. \$436.95. \$437.95. \$438.95. \$439.95. \$440.95. \$441.95. \$442.95. \$443.95. \$444.95. \$445.95. \$446.95. \$447.95. \$448.95. \$449.95. \$450.95. \$451.95. \$452.95. \$453.95. \$454.95. \$455.95. \$456.95. \$457.95. \$458.95. \$459.95. \$460.95. \$461.95. \$462.95. \$463.95. \$464.95. \$465.95. \$466.95. \$467.95. \$468.95. \$469.95. \$470.95. \$471.95. \$472.95. \$473.95. \$474.95. \$475.95. \$476.95. \$477.95. \$478.95. \$479.95. \$480.95. \$481.95. \$482.95. \$483.95. \$484.95. \$485.95. \$486.95. \$487.95. \$488.95. \$489.95. \$490.95. \$491.95. \$492.95. \$493.95. \$494.95. \$495.95. \$496.95. \$497.95. \$498.95. \$499.95. \$500.95. \$501.95. \$502.95. \$503.95. \$504.95. \$505.95. \$506.95. \$507.95. \$508.95. \$509.95. \$510.95. \$511.95. \$512.95. \$513.95. \$514.95. \$515.95. \$516.95. \$517.95. \$518.95. \$519.95. \$520.95. \$521.95. \$522.95. \$523.95. \$524.95. \$525.95. \$526.95. \$527.95. \$528.95. \$529.95. \$530.95. \$531.95. \$532.95. \$533.95. \$534.95. \$535.95. \$536.95. \$537.95. \$538.95. \$539.95. \$540.95. \$541.95. \$542.95. \$543.95. \$544.95. \$545.95. \$546.95. \$547.95. \$548.95. \$549.95. \$550.95. \$551.95. \$552.95. \$553.95. \$554.95. \$555.95. \$556.95. \$557.95. \$558.95. \$559.95. \$560.95. \$561.95. \$562.95. \$563.95. \$564.95. \$565.95. \$566.95. \$567.95. \$568.95. \$569.95. \$570.95. \$571.95. \$572.95. \$573.95. \$574.95. \$575.95. \$576.95. \$577.95. \$578.95. \$579.95. \$580.95. \$581.95. \$582.95. \$583.95. \$584.95. \$585.95. \$586.95. \$587.95. \$588.95. \$589.95. \$590.95. \$591.95. \$592.95. \$593.95. \$594.95. \$595.95. \$596.95. \$597.95. \$598.95. \$599.95. \$600.95. \$601.95. \$602.95. \$603.95. \$604.95. \$605.95. \$606.95. \$607.95. \$608.95. \$609.95. \$610.95. \$611.95. \$612.95. \$613.95. \$614.95. \$615.95. \$616.95. \$617.95. \$618.95. \$619.95. \$620.95. \$621.95. \$622.95. \$623.95. \$624.95. \$625.95. \$626.95. \$627.95. \$628.95. \$629.95. \$630.95. \$631.95. \$632.95. \$633.95. \$634.95. \$635.95. \$636.95. \$637.95. \$638.95. \$639.95. \$640.95. \$641.95. \$642.95. \$643.95. \$644.95. \$645.95. \$646.95. \$647.95. \$648.95. \$649.95. \$650.95. \$651.95. \$652.95. \$653.95. \$654.95. \$655.95. \$656.95. \$657.95. \$658.95. \$659.95. \$660.95. \$661.95. \$662.95. \$663.95. \$664.95. \$665.95. \$666.95. \$667.95. \$668.95. \$669.95. \$670.95. \$671.95. \$672.95. \$673.95. \$674.95. \$675.95. \$676.95. \$677.95. \$678.95. \$679.95. \$680.95. \$681.95. \$682.95. \$683.95. \$684.95. \$685.95. \$686.95. \$687.95. \$688.95. \$689.95. \$690.95. \$691.95. \$692.95. \$693.95. \$694.95. \$695.95. \$696.95. \$697.95. \$698.95. \$699.95. \$700.95. \$701.95. \$702.95. \$703.95. \$704.95. \$705.95. \$706.95. \$707.95. \$708.95. \$709.95. \$710.95. \$711.95. \$712.95. \$713.95. \$714.95. \$715.95. \$716.95. \$717.95. \$718.95. \$719.95. \$720.95. \$721.95. \$722.95. \$723.95. \$724.95. \$725.95. \$726.95. \$727.95. \$728.95. \$729.95. \$730.95. \$731.95. \$732.95. \$733.95. \$734.95. \$735.95. \$736.95. \$737.95. \$738.95. \$739.95. \$740.95. \$741.95. \$742.95. \$743.95. \$744.95. \$745.95. \$746.95. \$747.95. \$748.95. \$749.95. \$750.95. \$751.95. \$752.95. \$753.95. \$754.95. \$755.95. \$756.95. \$757.95. \$758.95. \$759.95. \$760.95. \$761.95. \$762.95. \$763.95. \$764.95. \$765.95. \$766.95. \$767.95. \$768.95. \$769.95. \$770.95. \$771.95. \$772.95. \$773.95. \$774.95. \$775.95. \$776.95. \$777.95. \$778.95. \$779.95. \$780.95. \$781.95. \$782.95. \$783.95. \$784.95. \$785.95. \$786.95. \$787.95. \$788.95. \$789.95. \$790.95. \$791.95. \$792.95. \$793.95. \$794.95. \$795.95. \$796.95. \$797.95. \$798.95. \$799.95. \$800.95. \$801.95. \$802.95. \$803.95. \$804.95. \$805.95. \$806.95. \$807.95. \$808.95. \$809.95. \$810.95. \$811.95. \$812.95. \$813.95. \$814.95. \$815.95. \$816.95. \$817.95. \$818.95. \$819.95. \$820.95. \$821.95. \$822.95. \$823.95. \$824.95. \$825.95. \$826.95. \$827.95. \$828.95. \$829.95. \$830.95. \$831.95. \$832.95. \$833.95. \$834.95. \$835.95. \$836.95. \$837.95. \$838.95. \$839.95. \$840.95. \$841.95. \$842.95. \$843.95. \$844.95. \$845.95. \$846.95. \$847.9

Air Supply looks forward to Y show

By DEBBIE HURSKA
Entertainment Editor

The return of Air Supply to the Marriott Center on Sept. 8 will mark the ninth time the band from Sydney, Australia, has played in Utah since its quick rise to success in 1980.

"Utah is a lovely place," said lead singer and guitarist Graham Russell in a Universe phone interview to Green Bay, Wis. "We seem to do really well in Utah. There's a great crowd out there."

Air Supply has had six singles go into the top five on the national record charts since its debut in the United States in February 1980. Two of those songs went to No. 1, making Air Supply the first Australian band to have a No. 1 song in the United States.

Their current single, "Even the Nights Are Better," is holding for a second week at No. 1.

According to Russell, the band is looking forward to bringing its music to BYU again. The show is expected to last for one hour and 40 minutes and include a multimedia light-and-laser show.

Russell said the main goal the band tries to achieve on stage each night is "to get everybody to have a good time." But that isn't always an easy job.

"Some audiences are different. Some of them you have to work harder for, some you get right from the first seconds," he said.

Air Supply has had several sold-out shows on the tour, but money isn't the motivating factor with its music, he said.

"We do it because we love to do it," Russell said. "We want to make money, but we have no ambition to be millionaires."

"We see us and we sell a lot of records, and if we make money at the same time, it's great."

Russell and co-lead singer Russell Hitchcock have been together as Air Supply since 1976 when they met in

the Australian production of "Jesus Christ Superstar."

Despite Air Supply's popularity on the music charts, Russell said the band still has more to achieve. "We want to do other things," he said. "What we do we're doing a lot of."

On the next Air Supply album, scheduled for recording in December, Russell said, the band will be creating a concept album with a different sound from what the band has done on its last three albums.

"We want to do more aggressive things instead of all the poppy things; the songs that start with piano and end big with the keyboards sinked in," Russell said. "We don't want things to be obvious anymore."

Russell said the record company has put no limits on what the band can do with the next album. "There's no pressure saying 'come up with a Top 10 single or a No. 1 single,'" he said.

The band had wanted to change styles on their current album titled "Now and Forever," but the record company felt its audience wasn't ready for the change. "I still think it's a good album," Russell said. "But it doesn't trend on any new ground for us."

Oct. 3 marks the end of the band's tour, which, according to Russell, has been a hard one for the entire band.

"We had to cancel a whole week because we were just exhausted, and we were all over our voices," Russell said. The tour schedule had Air Supply performing 16 shows in 19 days.

"We were doing four in a row, a day, and four in a row again, and we couldn't do it any more."

Russell said the tour has been difficult but worth it in the long run. "It's a necessary evil. You go through a lot of bad things like bad hotels and bad food," he said. "But that hour and a half on stage seems to be worth it at the time."

"When you're traveling and you can't sleep on the bus you think, 'What am I doing here? Why am I doing it?'" Russell said. "But it's just the thing you want to do. It's your career and you choose it."

Referring to the one Bestall and Reynolds recording in Australian charts, that case should be determined within the next couple of months.

The Australian suit, depending upon the decision, could reimburse Bestall and Reynolds as managers of Air Supply and have the band return to the former managers \$400,000 in royalties.

According to MacGregor, the Australian determination will probably put an end to the Los Angeles litigation.

Air Supply's attorney, Peter Paterno, said the figure Bestall and Reynolds are asking is just a joke. The numbers are no relation to reality.

The suits began when Air Supply members felt they had to change management, Russell said. "They said you can't change management, but we could in fact," he said.

Contract

MacGregor said the managers take the position that they had a valid contract with Air Supply and all things specified in those contracts had been fulfilled, for the most part.

According to MacGregor, one of Bestall and Reynolds' biggest complaints is that they did everything they could for the band when it was having a hard time gaining success in Australia.

"They believe Air Supply let other companies in the papers," he said. "That it wasn't getting

Country singer to play

Mei McDaniel will be in concert Monday at 7:30 p.m. at the Pleasant Grove Rodeo Ground.

McDaniel has had five top country singles in the past year.

With such hits as "Goodbye Maria," which was recorded by Kenny Rogers, "Louisiana Saturday Night" and "Take Me To The Country," his new single, "Big Ole Bow," may become his highest record yet.

Chinatown RESTAURANT

Grand Opening

Free gift with \$10 purchase & coupon. Authentic Mandarin style food.

HOURS: Mon-Th. 11:30 a.m.-10:00 p.m.
Fri. & Sat. 11:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m.

373-7699

330 S. State — Provo

ASBYU and UNITED CONCERTS present

Air Supply



in concert

Wednesday, Sept. 8, 1982, 7:30 p.m.

Marriott Center, All Seats \$8.00

Tickets Now On Sale

Marriott Center Ticket Office

and

BYU Bookstore

For More Information Call 378-5666

or Social Office

ASBYU

Universe photo by Robert Harris
Graham Russell, guitarist and lead singer for the band Air Supply, performs in concert at the group's first BYU concert in 1981. Russell said the seven-man band from Australia enjoys playing in Utah. Air Supply will play at the Marriott Center on Sept. 8.

High-Priced Pizza Knocking You Out?



Monday-Thursday

Special
16" \$2.00 — 2 qts. soda free
12" \$1.00 — 1 qt. soda free

Free Delivery
Delivers starts at \$4 p.m.

"FREE & COOKIETREE"

377-9881

Biggest music lawsuit filed

\$1 billion sought

By DEBBIE HURSKA
Entertainment Editor

For several months, the lawsuit and counter-suits between the Australian "pop" band Air Supply and its former managers have been termed the biggest lawsuit in record-industry history.

In March, Air Supply severed its relationship with its managers, Fred Bestall and Lance Reynolds.

A damage suit was immediately filed in courts by Bestall and Reynolds in Sydney, Australia. Their action resulted in acountersuit by Air Supply in Superior Court in Los Angeles.

The controversy, Bestall and Reynolds have filed a \$146-million suit against Air Supply for damages they claim involve

the controversy, Bestall and Reynolds have filed a \$146-million suit against Air Supply for damages they claim involve

the controversy, Bestall and Reynolds have filed a \$146-million suit against Air Supply for damages they claim involve

the controversy, Bestall and Reynolds have filed a \$146-million suit against Air Supply for damages they claim involve

the controversy, Bestall and Reynolds have filed a \$146-million suit against Air Supply for damages they claim involve

the controversy, Bestall and Reynolds have filed a \$146-million suit against Air Supply for damages they claim involve

the controversy, Bestall and Reynolds have filed a \$146-million suit against Air Supply for damages they claim involve

the controversy, Bestall and Reynolds have filed a \$146-million suit against Air Supply for damages they claim involve

the controversy, Bestall and Reynolds have filed a \$146-million suit against Air Supply for damages they claim involve

the controversy, Bestall and Reynolds have filed a \$146-million suit against Air Supply for damages they claim involve

the controversy, Bestall and Reynolds have filed a \$146-million suit against Air Supply for damages they claim involve

the controversy, Bestall and Reynolds have filed a \$146-million suit against Air Supply for damages they claim involve

the controversy, Bestall and Reynolds have filed a \$146-million suit against Air Supply for damages they claim involve

the controversy, Bestall and Reynolds have filed a \$146-million suit against Air Supply for damages they claim involve

the controversy, Bestall and Reynolds have filed a \$146-million suit against Air Supply for damages they claim involve

the controversy, Bestall and Reynolds have filed a \$146-million suit against Air Supply for damages they claim involve

the controversy, Bestall and Reynolds have filed a \$146-million suit against Air Supply for damages they claim involve

the controversy, Bestall and Reynolds have filed a \$146-million suit against Air Supply for damages they claim involve

the controversy, Bestall and Reynolds have filed a \$146-million suit against Air Supply for damages they claim involve

the controversy, Bestall and Reynolds have filed a \$146-million suit against Air Supply for damages they claim involve

the controversy, Bestall and Reynolds have filed a \$146-million suit against Air Supply for damages they claim involve

the controversy, Bestall and Reynolds have filed a \$146-million suit against Air Supply for damages they claim involve

the controversy, Bestall and Reynolds have filed a \$146-million suit against Air Supply for damages they claim involve

This Week

8:30 p.m.-Midnight 3.00

AN EXPERIENCE FOR EVERYONE

Tuesday: Single/Adult Night

Wednesday: Ladies' Night

Thursday: Country Western Night

Friday: Dollar Night

Saturday: Color 95 Night

ADMISSIONS & RECORDS

WORKING FOR YOU

ADMISSIONS & RECORDS

ADMISSIONS & RECORDS

ADMISSIONS & RECORDS

ADMISSIONS & RECORDS

ADMISSIONS & RECORDS

ADMISSIONS & RECORDS

ADMISSIONS & RECORDS

ADMISSIONS & RECORDS

ADMISSIONS & RECORDS

ADMISSIONS & RECORDS

ADMISSIONS & RECORDS

ADMISSIONS & RECORDS

ADMISSIONS & RECORDS

ADMISSIONS & RECORDS

ADMISSIONS & RECORDS

ADMISSIONS & RECORDS

ADMISSIONS & RECORDS

BYU's Add/Drop Policy Is Now Revealed!

HERE IT IS IN FIVE EASY STEPS:

- 1 After school begins, obtain a new add/drop card from the Registration Office or your College Advisement Center.
- 2 To add a class, obtain the approval and signature of the instructor or department involved (the Class schedule Bulletin tells you who can sign your card).
- 3 To drop a class, simply complete the form (no signature is required for dropping classes).
- 4 For dropping classes, pay a fee to the University Cashier when applicable. This is the new fee schedule for dropping classes:

Semester	Term/Block	Amount Per Class
0-5 Class Days	0-3 Class Days	No Fee
6-10 Class Days	4-6 Class Days	\$3
11-25 Class Days	7-13 Class Days	\$10

Step 5 Deliver the completed card to the Registration Office, B-130, A.S.B., before the deadline.

BULLOCK & LOSEE

Jewelers



Elegance
by
Orange Blossom

Most Engagement Rings are first seen through tariffs only. At Bullock & Losee Jewelers we understand that. That's why we want to make sure that your Diamond looks good when you take that all important moment. Look! You choose from many styles to let us create one just for you! Then select a diamond that will both enhance the ring and fit your budget. At Bullock & Losee Jewelers you can't pay higher prices, you simply get higher value. When you know the truth, can you really afford not to buy your Diamond Ring from Bullock & Losee Jewelers?

BULLOCK & LOSEE

Over 25 Year Tradition of Service, Quality, Integrity, and Value

19 North University

Provo, Utah 84601

373-1377

University Mall

Orem, Utah 84057

225-0983

The Daily Universe

CLASSIFIED AD POLICY

- 3-line minimum.
- Deadline for regular Classified Ads: 11:00 a.m. 1 day prior to publication.
- Deadline for Classified Display: 4:00 p.m. 3 days prior to publication.

Read your ad carefully before placing it. Our policy regarding insertion is to be responsible to correct errors. If an error occurs, we will make every effort to correct it. If an error occurs, we will make every effort to correct it. If an error occurs, we will make every effort to correct it.

Rate	1-3 lines	4-10 lines	11-25 lines	26-50 lines	51-100 lines
1 day	3 lines	3.00	4.00	5.00	6.00
1 week	3 lines	18.00	24.00	30.00	36.00
1 month	3 lines	60.00	80.00	100.00	120.00

Additional charges for color and other special features.

CLASSIFIED AD DIRECTORY

- Personal
- Real Estate
- Automobiles
- Insurance Agencies
- Medical Services
- Home Improvement
- Employment
- Education
- Entertainment
- Food & Beverage
- Health & Beauty
- Legal Services
- Financial Services
- Travel
- Miscellaneous

Read your ad carefully before placing it. Our policy regarding insertion is to be responsible to correct errors. If an error occurs, we will make every effort to correct it. If an error occurs, we will make every effort to correct it.

Rate	1-3 lines	4-10 lines	11-25 lines	26-50 lines	51-100 lines
1 day	3 lines	3.00	4.00	5.00	6.00
1 week	3 lines	18.00	24.00	30.00	36.00
1 month	3 lines	60.00	80.00	100.00	120.00

Additional charges for color and other special features.

5-Insurance Agencies

HEALTH INSURANCE & ACCIDENT BENEFITS
FORD & ASSOC.
1000 N. 1st St.
Ft. Lauderdale, FL 33304
Call 335-1234

7-Mother's Helper

MOTHERS HELPER-SYD
Maid, housekeeper, professional care, near good L.S. ward
Own AC room, bath. T. also country home. Special rate for long term. Call Mary, 335-1234

8-Health Wanted

PART TIME after in my home. West. 335-1234
Ft. Lauderdale, FL 33304
Call 335-1234

10-Sales Help Wanted

RESIDENTIAL computer sales. Full time. Call Mary, 335-1234
Ft. Lauderdale, FL 33304
Call 335-1234

15-Rooms for rent

CONDO in new complex. 300 sq. ft. Call Mary, 335-1234
Ft. Lauderdale, FL 33304
Call 335-1234

18-Furn. apts.

7th HEAVEN
NO UTILITIES
FREE LAUNDRY
Call Mary, 335-1234
Ft. Lauderdale, FL 33304
Call 335-1234

18-Furn. apts.

ANTIA APARTMENTS
1000 N. 1st St.
Ft. Lauderdale, FL 33304
Call 335-1234

18-Furn. apts.

DANVILLE PLACE
Wagon 8200, Fall 1982, to Y 3 bdrms, 2 bath, Cable TV, AC, 335-1234

CLASSIFIED AD POLICY

- 3-line minimum.
- Deadline for regular Classified Ads: 11:00 a.m. 1 day prior to publication.
- Deadline for Classified Display: 4:00 p.m. 3 days prior to publication.

Read your ad carefully before placing it. Our policy regarding insertion is to be responsible to correct errors. If an error occurs, we will make every effort to correct it. If an error occurs, we will make every effort to correct it.

Rate	1-3 lines	4-10 lines	11-25 lines	26-50 lines	51-100 lines
1 day	3 lines	3.00	4.00	5.00	6.00
1 week	3 lines	18.00	24.00	30.00	36.00
1 month	3 lines	60.00	80.00	100.00	120.00

Additional charges for color and other special features.

CLASSIFIED AD DIRECTORY

- Personal
- Real Estate
- Automobiles
- Insurance Agencies
- Medical Services
- Home Improvement
- Employment
- Education
- Entertainment
- Food & Beverage
- Health & Beauty
- Legal Services
- Financial Services
- Travel
- Miscellaneous

Read your ad carefully before placing it. Our policy regarding insertion is to be responsible to correct errors. If an error occurs, we will make every effort to correct it. If an error occurs, we will make every effort to correct it.

Rate	1-3 lines	4-10 lines	11-25 lines	26-50 lines	51-100 lines
1 day	3 lines	3.00	4.00	5.00	6.00
1 week	3 lines	18.00	24.00	30.00	36.00
1 month	3 lines	60.00	80.00	100.00	120.00

Additional charges for color and other special features.

5-Insurance Agencies

HEALTH INSURANCE & ACCIDENT BENEFITS
FORD & ASSOC.
1000 N. 1st St.
Ft. Lauderdale, FL 33304
Call 335-1234

7-Mother's Helper

MOTHERS HELPER-SYD
Maid, housekeeper, professional care, near good L.S. ward
Own AC room, bath. T. also country home. Special rate for long term. Call Mary, 335-1234

8-Health Wanted

PART TIME after in my home. West. 335-1234
Ft. Lauderdale, FL 33304
Call 335-1234

10-Sales Help Wanted

RESIDENTIAL computer sales. Full time. Call Mary, 335-1234
Ft. Lauderdale, FL 33304
Call 335-1234

15-Rooms for rent

CONDO in new complex. 300 sq. ft. Call Mary, 335-1234
Ft. Lauderdale, FL 33304
Call 335-1234

18-Furn. apts.

7th HEAVEN
NO UTILITIES
FREE LAUNDRY
Call Mary, 335-1234
Ft. Lauderdale, FL 33304
Call 335-1234

18-Furn. apts.

ANTIA APARTMENTS
1000 N. 1st St.
Ft. Lauderdale, FL 33304
Call 335-1234

18-Furn. apts.

DANVILLE PLACE
Wagon 8200, Fall 1982, to Y 3 bdrms, 2 bath, Cable TV, AC, 335-1234

CLASSIFIED AD POLICY

- 3-line minimum.
- Deadline for regular Classified Ads: 11:00 a.m. 1 day prior to publication.
- Deadline for Classified Display: 4:00 p.m. 3 days prior to publication.

Read your ad carefully before placing it. Our policy regarding insertion is to be responsible to correct errors. If an error occurs, we will make every effort to correct it. If an error occurs, we will make every effort to correct it.

Rate	1-3 lines	4-10 lines	11-25 lines	26-50 lines	51-100 lines
1 day	3 lines	3.00	4.00	5.00	6.00
1 week	3 lines	18.00	24.00	30.00	36.00
1 month	3 lines	60.00	80.00	100.00	120.00

Additional charges for color and other special features.

CLASSIFIED AD DIRECTORY

- Personal
- Real Estate
- Automobiles
- Insurance Agencies
- Medical Services
- Home Improvement
- Employment
- Education
- Entertainment
- Food & Beverage
- Health & Beauty
- Legal Services
- Financial Services
- Travel
- Miscellaneous

Read your ad carefully before placing it. Our policy regarding insertion is to be responsible to correct errors. If an error occurs, we will make every effort to correct it. If an error occurs, we will make every effort to correct it.

Rate	1-3 lines	4-10 lines	11-25 lines	26-50 lines	51-100 lines
1 day	3 lines	3.00	4.00	5.00	6.00
1 week	3 lines	18.00	24.00	30.00	36.00
1 month	3 lines	60.00	80.00	100.00	120.00

Additional charges for color and other special features.

5-Insurance Agencies

HEALTH INSURANCE & ACCIDENT BENEFITS
FORD & ASSOC.
1000 N. 1st St.
Ft. Lauderdale, FL 33304
Call 335-1234

7-Mother's Helper

MOTHERS HELPER-SYD
Maid, housekeeper, professional care, near good L.S. ward
Own AC room, bath. T. also country home. Special rate for long term. Call Mary, 335-1234

8-Health Wanted

PART TIME after in my home. West. 335-1234
Ft. Lauderdale, FL 33304
Call 335-1234

10-Sales Help Wanted

RESIDENTIAL computer sales. Full time. Call Mary, 335-1234
Ft. Lauderdale, FL 33304
Call 335-1234

15-Rooms for rent

CONDO in new complex. 300 sq. ft. Call Mary, 335-1234
Ft. Lauderdale, FL 33304
Call 335-1234

18-Furn. apts.

7th HEAVEN
NO UTILITIES
FREE LAUNDRY
Call Mary, 335-1234
Ft. Lauderdale, FL 33304
Call 335-1234

18-Furn. apts.

ANTIA APARTMENTS
1000 N. 1st St.
Ft. Lauderdale, FL 33304
Call 335-1234

18-Furn. apts.

DANVILLE PLACE
Wagon 8200, Fall 1982, to Y 3 bdrms, 2 bath, Cable TV, AC, 335-1234

1-Persons

George I'm sorry but I've been out of town for a while. I'm planning to take some time off. I'll be back in 2 weeks. Call Mary, 335-1234

3-Inst. & Training

PRIVATE guitar lessons. 1000 N. 1st St.
Ft. Lauderdale, FL 33304
Call 335-1234

Special Notices

ELECTROLYTIC Form. near good L.S. ward
Own AC room, bath. T. also country home. Special rate for long term. Call Mary, 335-1234

VIDEO CLUB

RENT movies. 1000 N. 1st St.
Ft. Lauderdale, FL 33304
Call 335-1234

Insurance Agencies

ARE YOU LOOKING for a new home? Call Mary, 335-1234
Ft. Lauderdale, FL 33304
Call 335-1234

1-Persons

George I'm sorry but I've been out of town for a while. I'm planning to take some time off. I'll be back in 2 weeks. Call Mary, 335-1234

3-Inst. & Training

PRIVATE guitar lessons. 1000 N. 1st St.
Ft. Lauderdale, FL 33304
Call 335-1234

Special Notices

ELECTROLYTIC Form. near good L.S. ward
Own AC room, bath. T. also country home. Special rate for long term. Call Mary, 335-1234

VIDEO CLUB

RENT movies. 1000 N. 1st St.
Ft. Lauderdale, FL 33304
Call 335-1234

Insurance Agencies

ARE YOU LOOKING for a new home? Call Mary, 335-1234
Ft. Lauderdale, FL 33304
Call 335-1234

1-Persons

George I'm sorry but I've been out of town for a while. I'm planning to take some time off. I'll be back in 2 weeks. Call Mary, 335-1234

3-Inst. & Training

PRIVATE guitar lessons. 1000 N. 1st St.
Ft. Lauderdale, FL 33304
Call 335-1234

Special Notices

ELECTROLYTIC Form. near good L.S. ward
Own AC room, bath. T. also country home. Special rate for long term. Call Mary, 335-1234

VIDEO CLUB

RENT movies. 1000 N. 1st St.
Ft. Lauderdale, FL 33304
Call 335-1234

Insurance Agencies

ARE YOU LOOKING for a new home? Call Mary, 335-1234
Ft. Lauderdale, FL 33304
Call 335-1234

1-Persons

George I'm sorry but I've been out of town for a while. I'm planning to take some time off. I'll be back in 2 weeks. Call Mary, 335-1234

3-Inst. & Training

PRIVATE guitar lessons. 1000 N. 1st St.
Ft. Lauderdale, FL 33304
Call 335-1234

Special Notices

ELECTROLYTIC Form. near good L.S. ward
Own AC room, bath. T. also country home. Special rate for long term. Call Mary, 335-1234

VIDEO CLUB

RENT movies. 1000 N. 1st St.
Ft. Lauderdale, FL 33304
Call 335-1234

Insurance Agencies

ARE YOU LOOKING for a new home? Call Mary, 335-1234
Ft. Lauderdale, FL 33304
Call 335-1234

1-Persons

George I'm sorry but I've been out of town for a while. I'm planning to take some time off. I'll be back in 2 weeks. Call Mary, 335-1234

3-Inst. & Training

PRIVATE guitar lessons. 1000 N. 1st St.
Ft. Lauderdale, FL 33304
Call 335-1234

Special Notices

ELECTROLYTIC Form. near good L.S. ward
Own AC room, bath. T. also country home. Special rate for long term. Call Mary, 335-1234

VIDEO CLUB

RENT movies. 1000 N. 1st St.
Ft. Lauderdale, FL 33304
Call 335-1234

Insurance Agencies

ARE YOU LOOKING for a new home? Call Mary, 335-1234
Ft. Lauderdale, FL 33304
Call 335-1234

1-Persons

George I'm sorry but I've been out of town for a while. I'm planning to take some time off. I'll be back in 2 weeks. Call Mary, 335-1234

3-Inst. & Training

PRIVATE guitar lessons. 1000 N. 1st St.
Ft. Lauderdale, FL 33304
Call 335-1234

Special Notices

ELECTROLYTIC Form. near good L.S. ward
Own AC room, bath. T. also country home. Special rate for long term. Call Mary, 335-1234

VIDEO CLUB

RENT movies. 1000 N. 1st St.
Ft. Lauderdale, FL 33304
Call 335-1234

Insurance Agencies

ARE YOU LOOKING for a new home? Call Mary, 335-1234
Ft. Lauderdale, FL 33304
Call 335-1234

1-Persons

George I'm sorry but I've been out of town for a while. I'm planning to take some time off. I'll be back in 2 weeks. Call Mary, 335-1234

3-Inst. & Training

PRIVATE guitar lessons. 1000 N. 1st St.
Ft. Lauderdale, FL 33304
Call 335-1234

Special Notices

ELECTROLYTIC Form. near good L.S. ward
Own AC room, bath. T. also country home. Special rate for long term. Call Mary, 335-1234

VIDEO CLUB

RENT movies. 1000 N. 1st St.
Ft. Lauderdale, FL 33304
Call 335-1234

Insurance Agencies

ARE YOU LOOKING for a new home? Call Mary, 335-1234
Ft. Lauderdale, FL 33304
Call 335-1234

1-Persons

George I'm sorry but I've been out of town for a while. I'm planning to take some time off. I'll be back in 2 weeks. Call Mary, 335-1234

3-Inst. & Training

PRIVATE guitar lessons. 1000 N. 1st St.
Ft. Lauderdale, FL 33304
Call 335-1234

Special Notices

ELECTROLYTIC Form. near good L.S. ward
Own AC room, bath. T. also country home. Special rate for long term. Call Mary, 335-1234

VIDEO CLUB

RENT movies. 1000 N. 1st St.
Ft. Lauderdale, FL 33304
Call 335-1234

Insurance Agencies

ARE YOU LOOKING for a new home? Call Mary, 335-1234
Ft. Lauderdale, FL 33304
Call 335-1234

1-Persons

George I'm sorry but I've been out of town for a while. I'm planning to take some time off. I'll be back in 2 weeks. Call Mary, 335-1234

